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ERRORS OF YOUTH.

SPECIAL NOTICE.

six months, in advance,

GENTLEMAN who suffered for years from A Nervous Debility, Premature Decay and The poet sings-and guards his grave all the effects of youthful indiscretion, will, for the sake of suffering humanity, send free to all who need it, the receipt and directions for making the simple remedy by which he was cured. Sufherers wishing to profit by the advertiser's experience can do so by addressing, in perfect confi-dence, JOHN E. OGDEN, No. 42 Cedar st., New York.

STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA,

DUPLIN COUNTY. Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions, April

Term 1867. Isaac II. Ontlaw, Adm'r

of Wm. Branch, jr., Petition to sell Real Esdeceased,

Marsha! Branch and

T appearing that Haywood Branch, one of the defendants in this case, resides beyond the limits of this State, It is therefore ordered that advertisement be made for six weeks succesavely, at the Court House door in Kenansville, and at three other public places in Duplin county and also in the Witmington Weekly Journal, notitying the said defendant of the filing of this peti- Yea, true! They will not yield on, and that unless he appears at the next term

Witness, Walter R. Bell, Clerk of said Court, at | Lone vigils they will keep, ttice in Kenansville, the 7th day of May, 1867. WALTER R. FELL, Clerk.

STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA.

DUPLIES COUNTY,

tioned of Pleas and Quarter Sessions, April Term, 1867. Isaac H. Cutlaw, Adm'r.

Petition to sell real estate for assets. Heirs at law of William Branch, dec'd. TT appearing to the satisfaction of the What though no sculptured shaft

Court that Haywood Branch, one of the de- Commemorate our Brave? endants in this cause, resides beyond the limits | What though no monument epitaphed of this State, Ordered, that publication be made in the Weekly Journal, a newspaper published in the city of Wilmington, for six weeks successively, and at the Court house door, and three other pubhe places in Duplin county, notifying the said de- The Songs that guard our soldiers' clay fendant of the filing of this petition, and that, unless he appears at the next term of this Court and tion, the same will be taken pro nfesso and heard ex parte as to him. Witness, W. N. Bell, Clerk of said Court, at office, in Kenansville, this the 7th day of May, WALTER R. BELL,

(pr. adv. \$22 50)

The English Opera. The remarkable events of last week are well calculated to show that the musical circles of this city are both able and willing to give a good and well conducted English opera company the most abundant support. There were, perhaps, never such audiences, six continuous nights, to greet an opera company, in whatever language, in this city, as honored Miss Richings and her

fine company during last week. The company enters upon the second week under the most brilliant auspices.-They have, in their triumphant successes of the first week, made themselves theroughly known to the friends of the lyric drama of this city, and much more than known. They have secured their confidence and their admiration. They feel in an especial manner that Miss Richings, to whom is due the honor of organizing and managing so splendid a combination, has extraordinary claims upon them. It is a subject of universal comment among musical people, and they will, we are sure, continue to show their faith by their works. There cannot be a shadow of doubt that the season will end even more triumphantly than it has begun. - National Intelligen-

Methodist Relies.

to the members of that denomination."

Official Removals at Mobile by the Military Protest of Ex-Mayor Withers, etc.

Mobile, May 22,—An order was issued this evening, by direction of Gen. Pope, deposing the present mayor and chief of police, and appointing Gustavus Horton, mayor and Col. Denison chief of police, Exbayonet, and vacates the office. He was ! elected to the office while a paroled prisontaken an oath to support the constitution and government during continuance in office. He has not been untrue to the letter or spirit of the oath, and solemnly protests against the imputation implied by the removal, and thanks Col. Shepherd for his uniform kindness and consideration,

A Raffle for a Shroud and Coffin.

woman in Erie had gotten up a ball to ing of such incendiaries as Kelley & Go. steps taken towards giving the colored peospoons and various other articles, and got which the occasion had afforded them. up a raffle to raise the stamps. Whether they were successful in this, we cannot say. Our informant is a gentleman who was appealed to to purchase a ticket, but refused.

An old Confederate veteran is responsible for the following : He says, while campaigning in 1862, being something of a buttermilk ranger, he strayed off ahead of the column, and stopped at a cabin to get some refreshments. While there, the column came up, and while filing past, that old dog "Beve" dashed out to the fence no further damage. -Sentinel. barking furiously. A little tow-headed, shirt-tail urchin in the house drawled out,

the army !" quantities near Augusta, Ga.

SENTINEL SONGS.

BY CATHER EYAN.

When sinks the soldier brave, Dead at the feet of Wrong, With sentinels of Song.

'Go, Songs"-he gives command-· Keep faithful watch and true ; The living and dead of the Conquered Land Have now no guards save you.

And, Ballads! mark ye well, . . Thrice holy is your trust; Go out to the fields where warriors fell, And sentined their dust.

And the Songs, in stately rhyme, With softly sounding tread, March forth-to watch till the end of time, Beside the silent dead.

And when the forman's host And hate have passed away, Our guard of Songs shall keep their post, Around our soldiers' clay.

A thousand dawns may glow, A thousand days may wane, The deathless songs where the dead lie low, True to the last, remain.

To tyrants or to time, this Court, and answers the petition, the same At ev'ry grave and on ev'ry field Where men died deaths subinne. vill be taken pro confesso and heard ex-parte as to

Obedient to their Bard, And they will watch when we shall sleep Our last and only Guard.

What though our victors say No column shall be built Above the graves where the men in Grey Lie mould'ring in their guilt?

Ah! let the tyrant curse The dead he tramples down! Our strong, brave Songs, in their sweet, sad verse, Fear not the tyrant's frown.

Be built above their grave

And monuments are dust, Will still fullil their trust. Knonville, May 6, 1867.

> From The Land We Love. "THE LAND WE LOVE."

BY PATHER BYAN.

Land of the Gentle and Brave! Our love is as wide as thy woe, It deepens beside every grave, Where the heart of a here lies low.

Land of the brightest of skies! Our love glows the more 'mid thy gloom, Our hearts, by the saddest of ties, Cling closest to thee in thy doom.

Land where the desolate weep! In a sorrow too deep to console, Our tears are but streams making deep The ocean of love in our soul.

Land where the victor flag waves, Where only the dead are the free, Each link of the chain that enslaves, Shall bind us the closer to thee.

Land where the sign of the cross Its shadow of sorrow hath shed, We measure our Love by thy Loss, Thy Loss-by the graves of our dead.

STATE NEWS.

The 20th.—It has been a time honored occasions have we seen the streets filled with the chivalry of the land, bound here their payment, without the approval of this as to a Meeca, to renew at the fountain Board, which was constituted for the exhead the patriotic inspirations which the recalling of the early scenes was calculated to produce. Monday was not an exception. The day

late meeting of the Methodist Episcopal commendably. There must have been at which are entitled to favorable considera-College of Bishops, the family of Bishop least three thousand negroes in town and tion. There should be no delay in present-Soule presented the senior Bishop with the many whites, and yet no collision, wrang- ing these claims. Raleigh Sentinel. following articles: The official seal of ling or disturbance of any kind occurred .-Bishop Asbury; a cornelian, set in a small We neither saw nor heard of a drunken Satisfactory Condition of the Freedgilt frame, with a medalion head of Wes- man, no rioting, no fighting, "no nothin" MEN IN NORTH CAROLINA. Brevet Major ley. The official seal of Bishop McKen- to keep alive the expiring embers of Radi- General N. A. Miles, Assistant Commisdree; his is larger than common-metalic cal hate and falsehood. We have hereto-sioner of the Freedmen's Bureau for the with the initials 'W. McK.'; motto, 'Preach fore expressed the opinion that these meet- State of North Carolina, in his report for the Word,' The first official seal of Bish- ing are uncalled-for, natimely and expen- the month of April, represents a satisfacto op Soule ; this is a small oval-shaped me- sive ; but as they do occur, if as good, sen- ry condition of affairs in that State. The talic device; a dove with an olive branch sible and praiseworthy speeches could be majority of all classes appear to be moving in its mouth, and standing on a globe; made, the good to result would almost in their respective spheres with a determimotto 'Peace on earth.' These interesting counterbalance the loss of time. After the nation of purpose calculated to produce relies were, by the will of Bishop Soule, left speaking in the grove was over, as the pro- good results. Notwithstanding much desti- tions: Bishops wear them is not generally known called on, and responded in the most feli- tain at least a partial support. The very citious manner. The General is one of our liberal donation from Northern philanhappiest speakers, and he was fully up to thropists, in conjunction with the facilihimself on this occasion. Capt. W. R. ties offered by the recent resolutions of Myers also answered calls made upon him, Congress, have enabled the bureau to reach and spoke in a very sensible and creditable cases of destitution unknown heretofore, manner. The column then moved on or unable to be reached by the government. quietly and orderly. Just then the Fire- Farmers are working to the fullest possible men's Procession came up the street, with extent of their resources, and large tracts their Engine and Hose Carriage beautifully of land, which have until now remained says he submits to the argument of the dressed with flowers, under the command forests, or which have for years remained of Jos. II. Wilson, Jr., as chief Marshal, idle, have been taken up by energetic to deliver the Introductory Sermon, on motion discharge the duties of the office until he The colored procession halted to await the already obtained that the great experience cancy thus caused. was pardoned by the President and had forward movement of this gaily dressed of free labor is a success. As a general rule On motion, messengers from corresponding and attractive pageant. In many cities, contracts are strictly observed by both par- bodies were requested to report their names to ing in opposite directions might have been or injuries are seldom heard. The educa- body. the occasion for a conflict, but in this in- tional work continues with unabated ardor, pleasure of the occasion. From this we much more gratifying result than for any argue that if a riot does occasionally occur corresponding period of the year previous.

raise means to pay the expenses of her hus- We have aheady noticed the Hornets in ple their rights of representation already band's funeral, but we are now inclined to full regalia. The uniform is certainly very give vidence of its influence in the develcredit the rumor, inasmuch as a case some- appropriate, made a beautiful display and opment of their manhood in a quiet manwhat similar has come to our notice in this was much admired; the drilling accurate ner, indicating their appreciation of their city. We are informed that one day last and the whole creditable to the city. At position, unattended by any evidences of elaweek a poor woman died in the sixth ward. night, the ball came off at the Mansion tedness, but with an earnestness of pur-She had no relatives here, and a few of the House, and was a success. Owing to the pose characterized by moderation and proneighbors took charge of the arrangements storm, all the ladies who desired to grace per reasoning.-N. Y. Herald. for burial. A shroud and coffin were ob- the haudsomely decorated and brilliantly tained, but the deceased had left nomency, lighted rooms with their presence could and the "committee of arrangements" (a not get there. At 12 o'clock a collation number of ladies) attempted to beg the ne- was served, and at two the party broke up, Legislature to investigate the affairs of the cessary amount, but in this they did not delighted with the courtesy, politeness and University, we erroneously placed Captain succeed. They then purchased a lot of attention of the managers and the pleasure J. J. Davis, of Franklin, thereon. The

> Charlotte Times. ceive our Northern mail, at the usual hour, desired, we repeat, that the Committee on Monday evening, owing to that most should have a meeting during Commenceunusual occurrence,-an accident on the ment week, -Sentinel. Raleigh and Gaston 'Railroad. We regret | Northern Visitors. - We learn, from the to learn that the mail train ran off the Asheville News and Farmer, that Dr. W. track between Kittrell's and Henderson, H. Letterman, of the Peabody Academy of and that Mr. Cardoze, the mail agent, was Sciences, Mr. W. H. Hogeman, Secretary severely hurt, and Mr. Parham, the Ex- of the American Agricultural Company, of press Messenger, and the baggage master, New York, and Mr. W. H. DeWolfe, of the were also somewhat bruised. We hear of same city, are on a tour of examination in

"Mammy, call Beve, don't let him bite ed that, a few days since, we published a importance to our people. sensible, earnest and manly letter from a The Lynchburg Virginian publishes a disabled young Confederate soldier, J. J. list of names of some twenty merchants, Porcelain clay has been found in large Bennett, of Nash county, formerly of the manufacturers, agriculturists and capital-

is of the sort that is unwilling to let the means.

"Red Strings."—There was a convocation of members of this secret political organization in tuis city on Monday. There

day night, to a motley crowd. ness how we got it :

Grand General—Geo. Riley. Grand Lecturer—J. L. Johnson. Grand Chancellor J. P. Andrews. Grand Secretary—Wm. F. Henderson. Master of Disputches—E. D. Haines.

We wonder what a "Master of Dispatch es" does? Does he manufacture the "Ral eigh-grams" and lying dispatches that are scattered all over the North, to the prejudice and injury of our people. - Sentinel.

ATTEMPTED ROBBERY.—The residence of Mr. John C. Palmer, near the depot of the North Carolina railroad, was entered last night by a thief, or thieves, through a rear window. They took a trunk from the premises to the back yard and ransacked it. clothing scattered around, and departed without any booty. Money or articles convertible into cash must have been the object of the adventurers.

Raleigh Progress.

Commissioners of Claims, -This body has been in session three or four weeks, and will continue to sit several weeks longer .-The Commissioners have embodied their Rev. J. B. Solomon. principles of action in a set of rules, hererules are based on the Constitution, and | quested to act as Secretary pro tem. laws affecting the claims which are not, by the Convention, declared to be void—and | names : which the Legislature are bound to provide the means of paying. A copy of these rules

can be had on application to the Board. Some claims have been already acknowledged by the Legislature as binding, while the consideration of many has been postponed, to await the action of these Commissioners, whose duty requires them to approve all such as are not repudiated by the Convention, and report them to the next session of the Legislature, that provision may then be made for their ultimate

All who hold claims against the State, whether by bond or otherwise, which originated during the war, and which the claimants believe to be free from war taint, refuse to consider them, and provide for | Elder A. Paul Repiton. many perplexities which embarrass the sub- | Wallace, John Humphrey.

The claims as yet presented are presumed A Southern exchange says: "During the was celebrated, and in many particulars to be but a small part of those outstanding,

the meeting of two such large bodies, mov- ties interested, and complaints of wrongs this Convention and invited to seats with this We doubted the truth of a report that a at the South, it is the result of the teach- General Miles also says :- "The initiatory

Committee on the University.—In specifying the names of the gentlemen composing the Committee appointed by the Committee, on the part of the House of Commons, consists of Messrs, Peebles, RAILROAD ACCIDENT,-We failed to re- Foard and Morehead. It is greatly to be

the Western part of the State, with a view | Southern Baptist Convention - Reporter.] Quick Response. It will be remember- of inaugurating future operations of great

4th N. C. T., pleading for an opportunity ists, who are at present "prospecting" in

of doing something for a livelihood suited to Virginia, -not mere speculators, or fancy his mutilated condition. One of the most stock operators, or excursionists in search enterprising merchants in this State, and a of pleasure, but practical men, seeking to mittee of Finance: Messrs. Wm. Larkins, L. B. adjournment of the Convention. gentleman of enlarged liberality, but who make judicious investments of their ample | Huggins and - Royal.

"left hand know what the right hand These are the healthiest signs that we ed Thursday night for a meeting in behalf of Do- was requested to present the claims of the Greendoeth," and therefore will not allow his have seen for some time, and we notice mestic Missions of the Southern Baptist Conven- ville Theological Seminary. name to be mentioned, writes us that if them with great gratification. We have in tion. "the party only lacks a few months' tai- the South everything but the capital, and tion to emble him to teach school, I will that we must use every effort to invite from send you \$25 towards his expenses." This abroad. The presence of these influential is noble. Who will do likewise? Which gentlemen is a sure indication that the capof our various Schools or Seminaries will | ital of the country is arrayed against the give the young man free tuition, while the | monstrous wickedness of confiscation, and charities of the generous are being appro- that it has confidence in the disposition of printed to board and incidental expenses? | the South to meet all the proper require-Sentinel. ments of the situation.

We would be glad to see the gentlemen now in Virginia extend their trip to North | cated by this body.

Carolina.—Raleigh Sentinel. were but few of them in attendance, we | D. G. McRae, Esq. -- We are in receipt judge. The Similard mentions the names of a letter from this gentleman, who, it of nine, (and we presume that covers the will be remembered, was arrested a few list,) the most conspicuous among whom | days since at his home, in Fayetteville, by are "windy Billy," (Henderson,) of David- the military authorities, and conveyed to son, and Mr. E. T. Blair, wno wore a seces- Fort Macon, under guard. Mr. McRae the Convention adjourned. sion cockade soon after South Carolina se- writes us that he is confined in one of the ceded. There was some speaking by some | casemates of the fort, but is treated with of them from the portico of the Executive | kindness by the "elever gentleman in com-Manson, (Military Headquarters,) on Mon- mand and his associate officers." He hopes that his detention will be short, as he is The following comprise a list of some of totally unconscious of the slightest viola- with. the officers elected. It is no body's busi- tion of any law of the land, and trusts that this fact will be promptly and fully made the following committees: known to the District Commander. Raleigh Sentinel.

GREY EAGLE. -Mr. James Reece, of Buncombe, shot on the 3rd inst., on Lanning Mountain, a grey eagle which measured over seven feet from the tip of one wing to Gilmore and Walters. the tip of the other, and weighed about thirty pounds.

INFORMATION WANTED. - Zachariah Woodell, Co. H., 50th Regiment N. C. T., and a native of Robeson county, has not returned home. The last that is known of him, he was sick at Salisbury, near the close of the wish any information concerning him.

Singular to say, the depredators left all the | Proceedings of the Thirty-Seventh Annual | appointed to take into consideration the above re-North Carolina,

MORNING SESSION. The Convention was called to order by the Presdent. Rev. Jas McDaniel. The proceedings were opened with prayer by

The regular Secretary of the Convention being tofore published in the Sentinel. These absent, on motion, Rev. J. B. Solomon was re-The following delegates answered to their

> CENTRAL ASSOCIATION. Church in Ruleigh .- Thos. M. Hughes. Church at Wake Forest .- Elder W. T. Walters.

CEDAR CREEK ASSOCIATION. Charch in Fayetteville.-Elder Jas. McDaniel Revs. Messrs. - Ivey and Jas. Taylor. CHOWAN ASSOCIATION.

Yoppim Union Meeting and Church at Bethel .-Rev. T. J. Knapp. EASTERN ASSOCIATION.

Elders W. M. Kennedy and A. D. Cohen. Church in Newbern.—Elder A. D. Cohen, W. Church in Wilmington.—Elder W. M. Young, E. W. Manning, B. F. Mitchell, L. B. Huggins,

G. R. French, J. W. Collins, Jno. D. Elwell, Alfred should present them to this Board without Alderman, Alex. Oldham, Wm. Larkins, E. Wescustom to celebrate this day. On many delay. It may be that the Legislature will cott, F. V. B. Yopp, W. A. French, Jas. Stokley, PAMLICO ASSOCIATION.

> Church in Goldsboro'.- Elder J. B. Hardwick, TAR RIVER ASSOCIATION.

> Charcle at Warrenton.-Elder T. B. Kingsbury.

Elder A. Paul Repiton. An election for President of the Convention for the ensuing year, was entered into. Rev. W. I. Walters and Thos. M. Hughes, were appointed to conduct the election. Rev. Jas. McDaniel was

re-elected President. On motion of Rev. J. B. Solomons, a commit was appointed to nominate suitable persons for the remaining offices, according to the usual custom. The chair appointed as this committee, Elder J. M. Hardwick and Messrs. Royal and Ivey. The committee reported the following nomina-

mitted in like manner. They are, there- ston was called out, and, as he always does, pects of its being materially decreased. - 2d " " Elder A. Paul Repiton, fore, in the hands of Bishop Andrew. For made an exceedingly sensible and appro- Crops bid fair for a large yield, and early 34 " Eder T. B. Kingsbury, centuries past it has been customary for priate speech not very lengthy, but to the fruits and vegetables will soon be available. Recording Secretary. Elder J. D. Hufham, prelates of the Roman Catholic Church to point, and filled with striking ideas and The advancing spring offers many oppor- Assistant Secretary T. M. Hughes,

On motion the report of the committee was received. [The reception of the report of the committee on nominations, according to the custom of this Convention, is virtually an election of the persons nominated.—Reporter.]

On motion of Rev. J. B. Hardwick, the Pastor

and Deacons of the Church in Wilmington, together with Rev. A. Paul Repiten, were appointed a committee on Religious Exercises. Owing to the absence of the regular appointee

Wm. H. Finch as assistant, presenting a freedmen, who are busy with their operavery handsome and showy appearance .- | tions, showing conclusively by the results | quested to appoint some Elder to supply the va-

Rev. C. C. Bitting announced that he had restance the same good humor and decorum notwithstanding the season has arrived cently attended the Baptist State Convention of prevailed. So the day passed off without when many are called to the field of man- Mississippi where a formal resolution was passed

the occurrence of any incident to mar the ual labor. The monthly returns show a tending their fraternal regards to this body, and requesting him to express them on his visit to this Convention. Rev. J. B. Solomon moved that a committee on the Arrangement of Business be appointed. The Chair appointed on this committee Rev

Messrs. Solomon, Cohen and T. B. Kingsbury. The committee on Religious Exercises, through their Chairman, Rev. W. M. Young, reported the appointment of Rev. Dr. J. P. Boyce, of Greenville, S. C., to deliver the Introductory Sermon to-

This committee also reported that the hours of sitting of this body shall be from 9 A. M. to 1 P. M., and from 3:30 P. M. to 6 P. M. Rev. W. T. Walters moved the adoption of

this report. Carried. Rev. A. Paul Repiton moved that the first half hour of the morning sessions of this Convention be devoted specially to religious exercises. Adop-Rev. J. B. Solomon, on behalf of the committee

on Arrangement of Business, made the following report of the order to be observed by the Conven-

Appointment of committees. Unfinished business.

Report of Committees.

Reports of Boards: On State Missions; on Education; Sunday School and Publication Board .-[The above order refers to the State Convention, and the following to business connected with the Motions and Resolutions.

Foreign Missions. Domestic Missions. Report of the Sunday School Board of the Southern Baptist Convention.

Miscellaneous.

The following gentlemen were appointed a com- seemed to desire, and report again before the final with the book entitled "The Cruise of the

The committee on Religious Exercises appoint- P. Boyce, one of the Professors of that Institution, name upon the public, in consequence of it

Colored Baptist Church in the State.

tions, which were adopted: communication of the brethren of the Baptist an appeal to the members of the Convention to State Convention of Mississippi, through Brother Bitting, is most cordially received and recipro-

Resolved, That we request Brother Bitting to bear back to those brethren our christian love and express our earnest desire for further intercommunication. Rev. T. B. Kingsbury moved that a committee

on Periodicals be appointed. Adopted. On motion, after prayer by Rev. A. D. Cohen,

The Convention was called to order by the Pres. ident. Prayer by Rev. M. Kennedy. The regular order of business was proceeded

AFTERNOON BESSION.

The President announced the appointment of On Relations to Freedmen. -- Reverend Messrs. Solomon, Cohen and Wingate.

On Periodicals.-Reverend Messrs. Kingsbury Hardwick and Babb. On Obituaries .- Reverend Messrs. Kennedy, Reports of the corresponding messengers, ap-

pointed at the last Annual Convention to various Baptist State Conventions, were made and re-Rev. J. B. Solomon offered the following;

Resolved, That article II of the Constitution of he Baptist State Convention of North Carolina be so amended in the fourth line as to read "books; war. His sorrowing parents at Lumberton | and a co-operation with the Southern Baptist Convention in the promotion of missions in general." Rev. J. B. Hardwick moved that a committee be

Convention of the Baptist Church of jution and also such changes as may be necessary in the Constitution. Carried. The Chair appointed as this committee, Rev.

Mr. Hardwick, Rev. Mr. Solomon and Rev. Mr. the following gentlemen as a committee on Dele- pel Ministry. Their christian conduct, so far as naturally felt aggrieved at such wholesale

George R. French, Esq.

poned until to-morrow. Convention, a discussion on relations to the freed- under our charge are concerned, there is every pographical distortion so rendered the lanmen was indulged in, and in which Reverend reason to be gratified and encouraged. Messrs. Taylor, Solsmon, Rev. Mr. Sumner, Cor- not been altogether such as we had anticipated character of all the officers of the ship. responding Secretary of the Domes'ic and Indian and had hoped to report it at the present meet- The letter, if published as sent by Captain Mission Board to the Southern Baptist Conven- ing of your body. In some localities our Churches | W., could not have given offence to any of tion, and others participated. The object of this pointed to take this subject into consideration of one Association have pledged themselves to page 261-with dishonesty, in having apwith the sense of the Convention in this particu- support one beneficiary each, for at least one ses- propriated to himself funds set apart for the

Baptist preacher in Weldon, N. C., containing that interest which the very nature of the work should elicit. Notwithstanding the repeated apparatus of fraternal regard and addressed to expressions of fraternal regard, and addressed to peals made to them through Pastors and otherthe President of the Convention, was here pro- wise, but few have responded by materially aidduced and read.

The hour for adjournment having arrived, after journed to to-morrow morning.

SECOND DAY.

MORNING SESSION. THURSDAY, May 23.

The report of the Board of State Missions was | Total Expenses for the year... Rev. J. D. Hufham moved that so much of the

report as relates to the extension of the Church, be referred to a committee of three. A discussion here arose as to the constitutionality of the measure proposed, whether, according to the Constitution, any portion of the mission fund could be appropriated to the building of houses of worship. Reverend Messrs. J. J. James, W. M. Young, W. T. Walters and A. Paul was adopted: Repiton participated in this discussion. The mo-

tion was finally passed. Messrs. Young, Mason and Jordan. on the work of missions and the general promo- pose.

was sustained by Reverend Messrs. Jordan, Tay- | Secretary of the Sunday School Board of the Southlor, Young, Solomon, Walters, James and others. ern Baptist Convention, was invited to address Pastor of the First Baptist Church in this city, to the Board which he represents. than a passing notice. For one-half hour this of the labors of his Board, and appealed to the only two days before his execution. The venerable and able gentleman held the Conven- Convention for aid in carrying out the designs of Philadelphia Bulletin publishes it for the tion and those in attendance almost spell-bound | the Board. enlarged upon the subject of State Missions and part of many members. experience was enabled to throw out some valuable | noon. hard labor in the cause of Christianity, this ven- | following committees: erable gentleman, confessed himself more fully | To Nominate a Board of Missions .- Rev. Messrs. enabled to observe and feel the mercies of the Marsh, Carroll and Overby. tence. Though impoverished by the war, he ac- Mitchell, Mason and Pescud. knowledged the mercy of God and thanked Him After prayer by Rev. Mr. Marsh, the Conven for the blessings which He had so beneficently bestowed. We do not feel capable of doing these remarks justice, we desire only to testify to their purity, beauty of expression, remarkable eloquence, and the spirit of sincere christianity which they breathed. His hearers were at times affected to tears, and so impressed seemed the whole body that, by one universal consent, the rules were suspended, while one of the Reverend

then, on motion, received. the following committees:

Carroll and Wilson. Mason and Jordan.

The committee on Relations to the Freedmen, through their chairman, Rev. J. B. Solomon, made us from Paris the following communication SON, of Wilson county. a report which was laid upon the table for the in regard to Hunt's book. It may be neces-

The committee on Amendments to the Consti-

tution, through their chairman, Rev. J. B. Hard-

wick, also made a report, which, after much discussion, was laid upon the table. After prayer by the Rev. Mr. Mason, the Convention adjourned.

AFTERNOON SESSION. The Convention was called to order by the President. Prayer by Rev. Mr. Beachum. On motion the report of the committee on Re- an acting master's mate on board the Con- Tuition . lations to the Freedmen was taken up and read. | federate States ship "Shenandoah"-claims | Board.

pose of making such changes as the Convention I am bound to disclaim any connection Shenandoah, or the Last Confederate Cruisers." I am forced thus to obtrude my On motion of Rev. J. D. Hufham, Rev. Dr. J.

having been surmised by several of Captain This gentleman being thus requested reported real author of Mr. Hunt's book. On motion of Rev. J. B. Hardwick, a committee the present condition of the Seminary, the inade-

hesitate to assert that none of the language were appointed to take into consideration the re- quacy of the means within its control for the supcontained therein was written by me; and lations existing between this Convention and the | port of its Professors, and a summary of a few of the difficulties under which they were laboring.-Rev. J. B. Solomon offered the following resolu- He urged the importance of sustaining this Southern institution for the education and training of Resolved, That the christian greeting and kind | young men for the ministry, and concluded with build up this Institution and sustain it in its la.

> This appeal was responded to by quite a liberal subscription on the part of the members, and a captain of the English barque "Barraconwarm interest evinced in behalf of the Seminary. ta "-Capt. Waddell, in an address to the Remarks were made by several of the members, as- crew, promised them "to run the Shenanserting their appreciation of the importance of doah into Sydney, and then without their this work, and the necessity of sustaining the In- cognizance steered for another and more

> After prayer by Rev. Mr. Carroll, the Conven- any such promise to the crew. Of this I am tion adjourned.

> Note. - The importance of the questions brought | occasion, before this session of the Convention, necessarily involved considerable discussion, and as this discussion is of too lengthy a nature to publish, and all is omitted except the proceedings proper, our in promising to run for Sydney, and soon

> > THIRD DAY.

MORNING SESSION. FRIDAY, May 24. The Convention was opened with prayer by possible for the captain to know of such a Rev. Dr. Boyce, Rev. W. M. Young in the Chair. deposit, when he had no means of receiving The roll was called, and the proceedings of yes- any communication from Liverpool for terday were read, and, on motion, received.

tory settlement of his account. The committee appointed to nominate preachers claims to have been one. Mr. H. is well for the next Convention, reported as follows: for aware that such is not the fact. Not being a the Introductory Sermon, Rev. J. L. Carroll; for commissioned officer, he was not called up-

the Missionary Sermon, Rev. W. W. Wilson, On motion this report was adopted. The Board of Education, through their President, Rev. W. T. Brooks, reported as follows:

Your Board of Education beg leave to submit the following report : control and watch-care five young brethren en- who supported the Captain in his deter-The President announced the appointment of gaged in prosecuting a course of study, preparamination to proceed to Liverpool, and who tory to their entrance upon the work of the Gosgation : Rev. Mr. Overby, Rev. Mr. Fitcher, and we have been enabled to judge, either from our denunciation-was perfectly satisfied after own knowledge or the testimony of others, has hearing his explanation. The letter was been in every respect exemplary and commenda- addressed to a friend in the United States, The appointment of other committees was postconed until to-morrow.

There being no improve the committees was postfactory, and in some cases even extraordinary.

We feel no hesitation, then, in asserting that so
to the surprise of the Captain, submitted There being no immediate business before the far as the moral and mental qualifications of those it to the Editor of a newspaper, who by ty-

Our financial condition on the other hand, has have seemed to realize the importance of the work intrusted to our care, and have substantially mandiscussion was to acquaint the committee ap- ifested their interest. As an instance, two Churches sion, and several others have approximated the examples thus nobly furnished. But as a general A letter from Rev. Jos. Bazemore, a colored thing the Churches of our State have not evinced received over and above what was due him ing us, others either taking no cognizance of our | both in Liverpool and London.

prayer by Rev. Mr. Overby, the Convention ad- It may be well to state that the expenses of the ment above, it is needless to notice. Board have been kept within the most narrow limits, no efforts having been spared to make its liabilities as inconsiderable as possible. Arrangements have accordingly been effected to secure board for the benificiaries, at the lowest rates that can be afforded, thus preventing any expenditure of funds appropriated not absolutely necespress purpose of relieving that from the C. J. Nelson, C. C. Clark, Jas. Robinson, S. S. The Convention was called to order at 91 o'clock, sary. The indebtedness of the Board is still, however, considerable its effeciency too has been correct statement of the facts so maliciously Rev. W. M. Young, in the Chair. Prayer by Rev. much impaired. The following is an exhibit of

> Amount received and paid over. 236 90 We would earnestly, in view of the facts herein | him to be entirely beneath the notice of an briefly presented, urge upon our brethren honorable man. throughout the State to consider seriously and About the year

its financial condition :

prayerfully the momentous interest at stake, ondly indulging the hope that they will not slight nor neglect it in the future as in the past. On motion the report of the Board was adopted.

churches be requested to take up a special collec- the Shenandoah, as he pretends. The Chair appointed on this committee Revd. tion, immediately on their return home, in behalf of the beneficiaries of Wake Forest College, and that an annual collection be taken up in all our A prolonged and very interesting discussion up- | churches, regularly hereafter, for this same pur-

[The remarks of the Rev. Mr. Jordan, formerly | the Convention in relation to the work intrusted and now far advanced in years, are worthy of more | This gentleman gave a statement of a portion | the subjoined letter from Probst, written

by his impressive, soul-stiring eloquence. He | This was responded to by subscriptions on the the promotion of the interest of the Church. He | Rev. W. M. Young, from the committee on dwelt upon the responsibilities devolving upon the | Church Extension, reported two resolutions in re-

hints for their guidance. After many years of The President announced the appointment of the them altogether; all the eight persons sit-

Heavenly parent, than at any stage of his exis- To Nominate a Board of Education .- Messrs.

Captain Waddell and his Slanderer.

tion adjourned until half past three o'clock. From the Petersburg Index.

Our readers will remember that in an article published several weeks since we reviewed a work purporting to be a history of the cruise of the Confederate steamer Shenandoah, written by one Cornelius E. gentlemen present led the Convention in prayer.] Hunt, who claimed to have been an officer The report of the Board of State Missions was of the ship. In our previous notice of the testant Episcopal Church, in the Diocese book we asked a suspension of judgment of Pennsylvania, assembled in Philadelphia The President announced the appointment of by the public as to the charges against the on Tuesday. Commander of the Shenandoah contained On the time and place of meeting for the next therein until we could gather the facts ne- county, Virginia, and the man who hung Convention.—Reverend Messrs. James, Overby, cessary to a complete refutation of the slan- John Brown, died at Charlestown, West ders promulgated against one of the noblest | Virginia, recently. On Communications. - Reverend Messrs. Young, sons of the South. We have not yet received, though expecting daily, the reply On the appointment of Preachers for the next Convention.—Messrs. Hobgood, Portest and upon his character as an officer and a gentleman, but Dr. McNulty, a fellow officer sary, to full understanding of its purport, 30th ult., by the Rev. B. B Culbreth, Dr. J. C. M. to say that it is thought that from the Doc- LOFTIN to Miss LIZZIE, daughter of Edward tor's manuscript alluded to below, Hunt Pearsall, all of Daplin. obtained the data for that portion of his narrative referring to the ship's cruise, captures, &c.: Paris, May 4, 1867.

To the Editor of the Petersburg Index:

Sir: Having seen several extracts from

a book recently published in the United

States, of which Cornelius E. Hunt-lately

altered to gratify his malice in publishing the grossest falsehoods in regard to his late commander. On page 223 of Mr. Hunt's book, it is stated that when we received the intelligence of the defeat of our cause-from the distant port." Captain Waddell never made

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every word that the captain uttered on that It is stated in Mr. H.'s book that the reason why Captain W. deceived his crewreport to-day, it will be seen, is unusually short. after altering the course of the ship-was for the purpose "of securing a considerable sum of money which he (Capt. W.) knew to be lodged in the hands of one of our secret agents at Liverpool." How was it thirteen months? The absurdity of such a

positive, as I was an attentive listener to

Mr. J. J. Edwards, who was acting as Colporteur statement will readily be received. when the war commenced, presented his report On page 229, it is stated that a petition which was received and declared to be a satisfac- was signed by all the officers with the exception of five, of which five Mr. Hunt on at any time for his opinion.

In regard to the allusion—on page 232 to extracts from a private letter which was published in some of the American newspapers, in which Capt. Waddell is represented as denouncing all his officers—with During the past year we have had under our out discrimination-I, as one of the five guage of it, as to seriously reflect upon the

> the officers. Mr. Hunt charges Capt. Waddell-on payment of the officers and crew. Mr. Hunt I have heard him acknowledge this fact,

claims, or else signifying their inability to render There are many other misrepresentations in Mr. Hunt's book, which, after the state-

> Respectfully, &c., FRED. J. MCNULTY, M. D., Late Act'g Ass't Surgeon,

C. S. S. "Shenandoah. In a few days we shall recur to this subject, and present to the public a full and perverted by Hunt, and in the mean time it may not be unimportant that those who have read his accusations should know somewhat of the character of the accuser. Balance due......\$370 60 We have the fullest authority for declaring

About the year 1857 he was detected in the forgery of a check upon a bank in Norfolk, and joined the U.S. Navy, shipping in an outward bound vessel to escape trial Rev. W. M. Young offered the following which for felony. In the same city he afterwards engaged in the burglary upon the store of Resolved, That the Pastors of the several Mr. Bloodgood. He was not an officer on

Such are some points in the record of him who dares to attach infamy to a name dear to every Southern heart, and worldrenowned. We will shortly continue the tion of the interests of the Church ensued, which On motion, Rev. Mr. Bitting, Corresponding extracts, meanwhile will our cotemporaries oblige us, and aid the cause of justice, by the publication of Dr. McNulty's letter

One of the strangest waifs of the day is

Philadelphia, June 6, 1866. "A good dream. "In the night, from the 2d to the 3d of younger Ministers, the work appointed and the lation to this subject, which were, on motion, June, I had a good dream, which gave me broad field spread out before them, and from long | made the special order for four o'clock this after- | great joy. I came into the house where the family lived which I have murdered. I met ting at the table, and when I opened the door they all rose from the table, and all shook hands with me and received me with the greatest joy and love, and asked where I came from and where I had stayed so long. And they asked me if I would not stay with them; they would give me all wanted if I would only stay with them. I have seen all the eight persons standing before me as if alive; even the little baby I saw in its mother's lap, and it recognized me, and it smiled and gave me its little

hand to shake, and then I got awake. " ANTON I'ROBST."

The Eighty-Third Convention of the Pro-

"Written by myself.

James W. Campbell, sheriff of Jefferson

MARRIED.

Near Stantonsburg. N. C., on the 21st instant, with Captain W. on the Senandoah, writes by the Rev. Joel W. Tucker, Mr. J. E. PORTER, At the residence of the brides father, on the

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A very protracted and quite an interesting dis- to be the author, I consider that, in justice | For Catalogues or more particular information, cussion grew out of the submission of the report, to myself, (having written a history of the apply to the President of the University.

and it was finally, on motion of Rev. J. D. Huf-Shenandoah, the manuscript of which I Hon. D. L. SWAIN, LLD. Chapel Hill, N. C.

ham, recommitted to the committee for the pur- have either lost or had purloined from me,)